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With the passing of the month of Septemsee the National League championship season mes to a close, and with but one week more to play the Baltimore Orioles are practically assured of first place. To say the Monunental City rooters are crazed with joy is putting it mild. For the nonce the business copie of that burg are thinking only of the eption and banquet which will be tendered he ball tossers when they return home. Several thousand dollars have been raised for his entertainment, and the surplus is to be divided among the players. The Orioles duserve their success, and the only pang of regret is the champion club is not located forty miles nearer Washington.

Just as certain that the Orloles will win the manat is outlook for the Giants to wind up n second place. The Beaneaters have hardly in second place. The Beancaters have hardly a "chawnoe" to beat out the Gothanites, and the Boston boys will not be a contenting factor this year in the games for the Temple cup, which is offered in competition for the cibls finishing first and second in the pennant race. The Orioles are pleased that the Giants will be their rivals for the cup, as they consider the latter to be easy. It is thought the strain on Busic and Meckin the pest two weeks will be felt, and with these twirlers not in prime condition the Birds will have the best of their rivals. It is evident but for Rasic and Meckin the New Yorks would not be in second place. Every other rivider tried Rusde and Meekin the New Yorks would not be in second place. Everyother ridcher tried by Johnny Ward has been a failure. With the Baltimoreans well equipped in every particular they will be a hard ream to defeat, and their prospects are bright for getting possession of the trophy.

Manager Senmeiz has been experimenting out West with several roung twirlers and he seems to have drawn a couple of prizes in Mainriy and Anderson. Boyd's first experience in the big league was not such a success, but it will be very good tack if two of the three youngsters should jain out winners. Mercer stands a bright shining star in the list of successful young nothers and his sensons. of successful young pitchers and his senson-ing this year should make him a great twirler next senson. His experience has been nost valuable and with a club line Boston or Gieveland he would be a world seater. If he is not sold the local management will have one strong pitcher at least to fall back upon next season.

When President Nick Young was asked by the writer as to the report of Milwaukee bur-ing Louisville's place in the League, the voting Louisville's place in the Lengue, the vot-eran said such a nove was not permissible. None of the cities have a franchise which is negotiable. but simply a membership not transferable. The Louisville missagement sould make an arrangement with Milwaukee whereby Louisville would resign its number-sing in the National League and any prom-ise of money to the Colonels by Milwaukee would be conditional on the latter city searc-ing the twomey. Mr. Young was hot pre-pared to say whether Milwaukee would be-some a League city if Louisville did drop out.

There seems to be more in the latest report There seems to be more in the latest report from Pittsburg of a new baseball association than the average ramor concerning baseball adales emanating from the Smoky-City. All the League clubs, with the solitary exception of Louisville, have inade good money this year, and such men as Scandelett and fluekemburger are marrially anxious to get back in the basebase and familie some of the gelt. But the only hope for another organization to prosperits in harmony with the League. With any compatition for players salaries will be housted and the same old dark days of a few years ago will come again. The only true salaries of the baseball simultin is the formation of Eastern and Western leagues.

Historiany constition during the St. Asaph seeting. If there is really opposition between the tracks the sports will mave to take sein shores which meeting to natronize.

Results of Vesterday's Games. CHIEFNATI, 9; BROOKLYN, 10. (First game.) CINCINNATI, 5; BROOKLYN, C. (Second game.) BARTHORE, Nº, ST. LOCIS, 4. CHICAGO, I; WASHINGTON, 6. (First game.) CHICAGO, II; WASHINGTON, A. (Second game.)

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HONORS EVEN AT CHICAGO, Malarkey Won His Game, While Boyd Failed to Fool the Ansonians.

Curcago, Sept. 23.—The Senators and Colts played two games to-day, each taking one, The locals were unable to bunch their hits in the first, excepting in the eighth inning. Terry pitched a good game, but was hit hard. from the start. Ward was fined and ordered to the beach for alusive janguage. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning. Attendance, 4,000. Scores: PERSONAL GARREST

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Earned runs-Chicago, 3; Weshington, 1. Two-base hit - Abbey Three-base hits-Schriver,
Ward, and Griffith. Stolen bases-Griffith. Terry,
Shiebeck. Dablen, and Langes. Double playsWard and Cartwright: Griffith. Schriver, and
Etttridge. First base on balls-Off Boyd, 7; off
Griffith. 2. Hit by pitched ball-Jayce and Cartwright. Struck out-By Boyd, 3; by Griffith, 1.

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Kennedy Won and Daub Lost CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The home team lost the first game with Brooklyn this afternoon by a narrow margin, Kennedy winning his own game by a safe hit with two men on bases. The Reds won the second game, profit-ing by Daub's wildness to score three runs. Attendance 6,500.

PIRST CAME. Brooklyn. 30 16 1

Batterius—Wittrock and Merritt for Cincinnat; Kennedy and Kindlow to Brooklyn.

Earned rous—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits—Latham. Smith. McThee, Griffin, Burns, and Smindle. Home run—Hoy. Stoken lases—Latham. Shindle. Histow, T. Daly, and Latham. Houside plays—Massey and Smith; Groowan, T. Daly, and Lachabee (3). First base on balls—By Wittrock, 4; by Kennedy, 2. Bit by Jitched hall—By Wittrock, 2; by Kennedy, 3. Strowan, Latham. Wittrock, 2; by Kennedy, 2. Tassed hall—By Wittrock, 2; by Kennedy, 2. Trans-of hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Michignaid.

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Ratteries—Parrott and Murphy for Cheinnatt;
Daub and Dailey for Brooklyn.
Two-base hits—Merritt, Corcoran, and Burns
Three-base hit—Hog. Stelen bases—Smith, McPiec. Hoy (7), and Burns. Double play—Smith
and Massey. Struck out—By Parrott, 1; by
Plaub. 3. Time—I hour and 30 minutes. Unpire—Mr. McQuaid.

Haitimure, Karnet rube-St. Louis 2; Battimure, 5. Two-base bits-Ety, Quinn, Shugart and Ecwd. Three-base the shumning and Seeler, First base on talls. Off Breitonstein, 8, off Hermann, 6, and off Euer, 2. Struck out-By Esper, 2. Time-1 hour and 55 minutes. Limpire-Mr.

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WIRE-TAPPER NUMBER THREE, Palmer B. Babcock, Telegraph Operator, Is Now Behind the Bars.

The third member of the quartet that tried to best the foreign bookmakers at the Alexander Island race track by tapping the wires

cause no law adequately covers the case. Geddis and Owens may be convicted for steal-ing the bicycles on which they escaped, how-

Living with a Broken Neck. TOBOXTO, Ont., Sept. 23 .- R. S. V. Palmer who had his neck broken at Niagara-on-the Lake some weeks ago, left the General Hospital for England by way of Montreal this morning, his wife and attendants accompanying him. His partial recovery is counted a marvel. English specialists will examine him and see if they can effect a cure.

Earthquake Shakes the Isles of Greece. ATHENS, Sept. 23 .- An earthquake was felt

LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Irving Arouses Great Enthusiasm With the "Story of Waterloo."

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NEW SONG

He Is Also Engaged in Composing an Operetta -Tableaux Vivants Metamorphosed Into Ballad Pictures-Doubt as to Ellen Terry's Ability to Play a Washerwoman's Part.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] London, Sept. 23.—During the past week there has been only one theatrical novelty to record that attracted any attention. This was Henry Irving's production at Bristol of Conan Doyle's "Story of Waterloo." For the premiere a large party of newspaper men and friends of Mr. Irving went to Bristol. The first item on the programme was finished at 8:53 p. m. The house was crowded, and the "Story of Waterloo" was received with enormous enthusiasm. Irving, in the part of the old veteran, gave a fine character study. In fact, the distinguished English actor never acted better, and in the final scene he produced an immense effect, moving the house to the wildest applause. The calls lasted

fteen minutes.
The Duke and Duchess of York are an-

The Duke and Duchess of York are announced as about to pay a visit o Mmc. Patti, at Craig-y-Nos. During the visit Patti naturally will give an operain her exceedingly pretty theater.

Sarah Bernhardt opened the Renaissance Theater on Sunday last, with "La Femme de Claude." Needless to say a brilliant house greated this brilliant woman. When "La Femme de Claude" ceates to attract, Sardou's new play. "La Duchesse d'Athene," which has been specially written for Sarah, will have its premiere. The plot is laid in Athens in 1451, during the period called the Duchy of Athens, when the Turks were military masters of much of Europe. Mme, Bernhardt part reminds one foreibly of Theodora.

The English rights of "La Duchess d'Athene" have been secured by Comyns Carr, who will doubtless adapt it himself. The inimitable Mr. Frohman will produce the play in New York, though who will be east for the Duchess probably he does not himself yet know. "La Duchess d'Athene" is the leading dramatic event of the forthcoming season as, though M. Sardou is well, it is gradually becoming known that he does not intend to write many more plays.

EMPEROR WILLIAM WRITING AN OPERA. of reserve 1 strength.

EMPEROR WILLIAM WRITING AN OPERA. Emperor William's long-looked for song, which has already attracted considerable comment, will be published in about two weeks' ment, will be published in about two weeks'
time in Berlin. Later it will be rendered into
English by a member of the cryat family of
England, and it will then be published in
Lendon. The Queen of Italy is to turn the
German Emperor's production into Italian,
and it will afterwards be published in Italy.
Emperor William is also engaged upon an
operatus on Wagnerian lines, founded upon
an old German legend.

The tableaux vivants have—perhaps to
please Lady Henry Somerset—been merged
into "tailad pictures," the pictures being
vocally illustrated. At the Pulars Theater,
"Sally in Our Alley," "Comm' Through the
five," "Chrimen," the "Village Blacksmith,"
and "The Lost Chord," are now in the bill,
each picture being accompanied by the popu-

and the Loss Capro, are now in the bit, each ploture being accompanied by the popular music known under these titles. It is a distinct advance in the idea.

The English version of Sardon's "Madame Sans Gene," is being prepared by Comyns Carr, and is nearly ready. There is a discussion in the theatrical critic set as to whether or no Files Terry can make a success of the or no Ellen Terry can make a success of the vulgar washerwoman and the discussion still rages. Clement Scott and W. Davenport Adams are leading opposing sides. Mr. Scott has emphatically pronounced his opinion that she cannot. EVENTS OF THE MUSICAL SEASON.

The programmes of the London musical season of 1894-5 have been published, and the season of 1894-5 have been published.

Sc. Louis, and 30 minutes. I have the published and the season will prove a very busy one indeed, as usual, there will be ton performances given at the Crystal Palace before Christians, and to restance this time. In the anti-Cristians performances are by MacKenrie's "Britannia overture," "To be unit, the published and the season of 1894-5 have been published. And the course of the season will prove a very busy one indeed, and the course of the season will prove a very busy one indeed. As usual, there will be the performances are Mrs. Langtry is busy preparing for her American tour. She opens in November and will manage her business herself.

Madrid's First Protestant Bishop. Madrid, Sept. 23.-With all the imposing eremonies of the church, the Most Rev. Lord Plunkett, archbishop of Dublin, to-day conseerated the Protestant church in this city, and so consecrated the Rev. Senor Cabrera as the first Protestant bishop of Madrid. It is ex-pected that the elevation of Senor Cabrera to the bishopric will cause a sensation in the Catholic Caurch.

Traitors to Their Country. ROME, Sept. 23,—A sensation has been caused here by the discovery that two officials of the ministry of war recently offered to a foreign power plans of and documents refer-ring to the mobilization of the Italian forces An inquiry into the matter has been opened.

Entries at Other Tracks. At Jerome Park:

At Jerome Park;

First race—Five furiongs. Stonenell, 122; Correction and Flenty, 119 each; Black Hawk and
Patrician, 116 each, and Parthenia, 85.

Second race—Five and one-helf furiongs. Bellicose, 118; Kennel, Louise filly, and Metropolis
112 each; Fusian, 165; The Coon, 118; Cockad
and Manchester, 112 each, and Samantan, 100.

Third race—American Jockey Chib handing
Mile and one furiong. Raiquet, 120; Sir Exces
105; Victorious, 185; Henry of Navarre, 115; Bar
dt, 105; and Galller, 106.

10c; Victorisus. 10c; Henry of Navarre, 11c; Bar dit. 10°, and Gaillee, 10c. Fourth race—the Jerome special. Six fur longs. Gotham, 11S, and harry Reed, 11S. Fifth race—One mile. Selling. Galloping King, 11c; Leonawell, 10c; Jack Rose, Jedan and Chiswich. 10c each; Terrapin. 97; St. Michael, 10c; Adelbert, 10c; Marshall and Sorcerer, 10c each; Arab, 10k, and Poetry, 94. Sixth race—Fire and one-half furlongs. Sell-ing. Armitage, 10c; Terrapin, 10c; Halton, 10c; Mcmiyre, 90; Baif Mine, 10c; Agliator, 10c; and Pulitzer, 90. At Latonia: Tremon, and Charley McDonald,

n Boughass, Tremona, and Charley McDonald, each, Lonslale and Respiendent, 102 each, with and Pittsburg, 104 each, and Tasco and

Buchith and Pittsburg, 101 each, and Tasco and Boro, 100 each.

Second race—Six furlongs. Owners handicap. Ruby Payne, Alto June, Rathleen, Long Ago, Miss Perkins, Mill Boy, Early Rose, Miss Elizabeth, and Readinan, 97 each: Alboyer, 100; Banker's Daughter, 101, and Jim Dunn, 103.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs. Seling. Vernon, Crescent, Nobby, Fabla, Toss Witt, and Prytania, 103 each, Bindoo's Bresm, 94; Rossmore and Elizabett, 95 each, Bertha II. Cohen, Lass O'Lowrie, and Princs, 96 each, Sir Rathbone, 97; Alano, 110; Buck Fly, 103; Linetzin and Whill, 104 each, and Eva L and Leaflet, 105 each.

rin and Whilf, 104 each, and Eva L. and Leaflet, 106 each.
Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards. St. Maxim, 104; Mr. Jungle and Cakwood, 107 each; Eiva, 108, and Henry Young, 122.
Fifth race—Five furlongs. Two-vear-old colts. Biask Tiger and Spiritualist, 105 each; Bob Tucker, Royal Firate, Baseo, Bookie, Jacob Litt, Regard, Norman, Brady, Sir Rohe, Paddy Quinn, Shanty Bob, Ashley, Hollywood, and Forthes 108 each.
Sixth race—Five furlongs. Owners' handicap. Clinty C., Arapahoe, Manon, Mollie R., Cyclone, Harry L., and Sadie Hord, 57 each; Robin Hood, Salvation, Guilty, Prince Imperial, and Pearl Song, 108 each.

harry L., and Sadie Hord, 97 each; Robin Hood.
Salvation, Guilty, Prince Imperial, and Pearl
Song, 100 each.
At Harlem:
First race—Six furionga Morse, Jim T., No
Remarks, Aiderman Morris, San Salvador, Texas
Star. Ledalis, Mclilduff, Lyndhurst, Tamerlans,
The Lanyard, Montell, and Lucinda, 109 each,
and Bret Harte, 112
Second race—One and one-eighth miles Bine
Banner, St. Aibans, W. L. Munson, and Snowball, 90 each; Evanatus, 28; Eagle Bird and My
Luck, 100 each; Joe Murphy, 101, and Rey Del
Mar, 102.
Taird race—Six furiongs. Diggs, 88; Hampton

and Full Measure, 103 each; Geraldine, Marion C., Kirkina, Josie D., Vola Enight, Somersault, and Elsie, 109 each; Amelia May, 110; Kingsciere, 112; Senator Irby, 113, and Cash Day, 113.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furionse. Miss Young, Linnette, Miss Addis, Anna McNairy, and Sweetheart, 100 each; Pirate, Feedman, Scamp, David, Rupee, and Midas, 100 each; Madeline and Ratie B., 110 each, and Victor, 113.

Fifth race—One mile and swenty yards. Nicaragus, Miss Mamie, Tattersail, Minnie Mackin, Little Cripple, and Commission. 101 each; Wolsey, 102; Dockstader and Hillsboro, 103 each; Professor S., Cass, and Trutviul, 104 each, and Nephew, 103. A Well-Served Dinner

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CONVERSION OF A BLASPHEMER.

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was told by the preacher at the Metropolitan

Baptist Church yesterday morning. Meetings

have been held at this church during the past

week under the direction of the pastor, Rev.

Green Clay Smith, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hines,

late of the Westview Church, at Richmond,

He said in the opening of his discourse: "I

He said in the opening of his discourse: "I am going to ask a question that I cannot answer; that I think none of you can answer, that the devil, wise and cunning as he is, cannot answer, the angels about God's throne cannot, even more, Christ cannot, and I may go further still and say God himself never has. It is the first part of the third years in the second chapter of Hebrews: 'How can we become I'we needed an error a said-saiding.'

second chapter of helicrows. Now can we escape it we neglect so great a saivation?"
With this as a text Mr. Hines urged the necessity of accepting the Christian offer of grace at once. Some, he said, would have us believe that God will not punish sia; as for himself he believed in punishment for sia as inevitable except through the mediation of Cheix.

"We are punished even on this earth," he exclaimed, "A notable instance of this came under my own personal observation when as-

isting at a series of meetings near Hampton

Ya, several years ago.

"We had gone home to the minister's for the afternoon, when a message came that the pastor was wanted at once at a neighboring farmhouse, where the son of one of the members of his church was dying. I went with

him. We found lying on a mattress, that had been hurriedly brought out upon the portico, a robust young man apparently dead. What is the matter?" was asked. 'I don't know,' replied the distressed father. 'My son went out to the lot to look after the horses, and

At the conclusion of the sermon one of the congregation was admitted into the church. The series of meetings will continue throughout the coming week. The services begin at 7:30 p. m.

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EDITOR TIMES: Inclosed you will find twenty-six votes for Sergeant Daley, of the Fourth procinet. Everybody seems to want The Times; so scarce couldn't get all I wanted. Don't let that occur again or you will leave us in the "scup." Homeo.

At the closing of the polls the score stood At the closing of the pois the score sellicitiennit kelly
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